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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

# Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 51 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1945

## THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

Representatives of fifty nations have signed a world peace charter. At the moment, this historical moment, there is people in the wide world but that mightily desire peace. We believe even the Japanese are heartily sick of the war they started, and we know the Germans are. If this universal desire for peace, in the matter of a few years, can be crystalized into laws easy to understand, hard to break, with heavy penalties for violation quickly meted out, we may have arrived in a new era of human relations, a millenum long sought by the children of men.

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The pact signed in San Francisco by representatives of 50 nations must be ratifed by their governments. It will stand just so long as a strong majority supports it, and a minority of great powers stands ready to enforce it. The only great powers with sufficient resources to maintain peace by force when necessary are the United States, Russia and Great Britan. As tested in the present world struggle, Great Britain now ranks third as a military power. The United States not only possesses the greatest navy in the world, larger in point of tonnage and striking power than the combined navies of all powers in 1940, but also an army that undoubtedly is superior to that of Russia in battle equipment if not actually greatly in numbers of troops.

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We think this moment in history is highly sginificant because of the about face on the part of America. For four years an increasing number of our young men have been fighting in foreign waters and on and over foreign lands. The American people have literally been obliged to study world geography and to a lesser extent, world history. A majority has turned definitely from the isolationism that helped to defeat the successful peace undertakings by the League of Natons. President Wilson in those days was a voice crying in the wilderness. A few heard and heeded his appeal, but more were deaf to it.

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In this war comes another thing, collateral to our acquiescence to playing a major role in world affairs that is a sharp, vivid realization of our own power. We the people of the United States have become the world's mightiest people. We are as nearly united in our determination to aid in the work of maintaining peace, as we have ever been in our history. When we look off into the Pacific and note the fall of enemy islands, one after another, we become aware of the tremendous power we have mustered. Most of us will be reductant ever to diminish that power until nations become stabilized and wonted to peace.

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The realization that we must play a leading part in maintaining peace is thrust upon us in the blood and treasure we have spent to defeat the barbarians whose insensate greed threatened us on either side. Retribution in its most horrible form has been visited upon Japan for the insult and injury of Pearl Harbor. The weight of our aerial and land forces has been at least 50 per cent instrumental in crushing Germany. If we add to this the aid extended to Russian and British arms, our share in the defeat of Germany, is far greater than battle figures and geography indictate.

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This comment is not for boasting. We are not a superior race. We are a race of common men compounded of many races. We happen to possess one of the richest areas on the globe and we have learned how to utilize our natural wealth in peace or war, though, of course, there is still much to be learned in that respect. We have come to our position of power by diligent work and hard thinking. We covet nothing of our neighbors, but we do insist that our neighbors shall not disturb our peace, and we are willing, at long last, to work with them to maintain an orderly and prosperous world.

## SHALL WE FAIL?

Only a few days remain before the close of the Mighty Seventh War Loan.

And in the sale of E Bonds Northern California still is far short of its quota.

The drive began on an enthusiastic patriotic theme—"Let's finish the job."

We were resolved to sell every dollar of the quota assigned to us so that we might do our part in supplying the ammunition and supplies needed to bring the war against the Japs to a quick and victorious end.

We agreed that our fighting men on battlefronts in the Pacific were doing their part and far more at the risk of life and limb. We resolved to do our share here on the home front. It was not a big share either, merely lending money to our government at good interest.

But somehow our efforts have bogged down.

Day after day press reorts from the far Pacific tell of glorious achievements by our fighting men—new victories, new advances—all of them at terrific, bloody cost.

Shall we have our heroes know that we on the home front cannot be depended on to do our part? They will have to know—and we will have to face their knowing—unless we step up our efforts at once and in a mighty shove buy bonds fast and in far greater sizes so as to bring northern California over the top.

## MINER DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Arvid Erkkila, 47, was found dead in his bed in the Torina Cafe on Sacramento Street early this morning. Coroner Alvah Hooper, following an autopsy stated the man had died of a heart attack probably some time on Wednesday.

Erkkila had been employed until recently in the Ancho-Erie Mine near North Bloomfield in this county. He came to California from Wisconsin. An examination of his effects reveals that he has a wife and daughter residing in Brule, Wisconsin. Funeral arrangements are pending with the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

## CIVIC PATROL OFFICERS VISIT CITY'S AIRPORT

Capt. George Hancock and Marvin Russell of the Civil Air Patrol yesterday inspected the hangars of Nevada City's airport on Cement Hill.

The two federal officials stated they were seeking recruits for the Civil Air Patrol and would train them here provided a sufficient number sign up. To arouse interest they proposed to put on aerial demonstrations at a later date.

Since Nevada City's airport was designated as a landing field for the lighter aircraft last month by the Civil Aeronautics Commission, it will be regularly inspected by the Civil Air Patrol. Due to resumption of civil flying throughout the country this organization is in need of competent recruits.

## GRASS VALLEY YOUNGSTER WINS BOND SALE PRIZE

Royce Clemo, 12, young son of Edward Clemo of Grass Valley enthusastically into the bond selling contest offered the city's youngsters and won the prize of a $25 bond.

Clemo had a good friend W. F. Yerkes, 84, and retired at 84, who lives View Drive. He took his aspirations to this friend and despite his years Yerkes drove 5 miles into town and bought a $1000 bond, the sale to be credited to Royce Clemo.

Said Yerkes as he purchased the mortgage on Uncle Sam, a mortgage maturing in 1955, "I am not so much interested in the bond's maturity, but I am interested in any young American who is willing and eager to work for America.

Of the $17,000 of bonds sold during the contest, Royce Clemo led the others with sales of $3,500.

## GRASS VALLEY PREPARES ALL VETERANS NIGHT

A large committee of citizens is arranging for an All Veterans Night on July 3rd, at which veterans of all wars, and specially those of World War II will be given a community welcome in the Veterans Memorial Buildingg in Grass Valley.

Heading the committee ar the American Legion past commanders, Matt De Pauli, Gene Chester and Howard Bennetts. Veterans on furlough with visiting passes or discharged from service will be entertained and made to feel the gratitude of Nevada County residents.

The Nevada County Band will give a concert at the corner of Mill and Bank street between 7:30 and 8 p. m. A program of entertainment will follow at the Veterans Memorial Building. From 9 o'clock until 2 a. m. there will be dancing. Light refreshments will be served during the dancing. There will be no charge for the entertainment, the dancing and other hospitality.

It is announced that veterans, who are able to enjoy such an evening, will be given passes by DeWitt General Hospital provided they have a conveyance. The committee has called for volunteers to donate their cars and services in bringing patients from the hospital to Grass Valley and returning them.

## GARDEN CLUB TO PICNIC ATOP SUGAR LOAF

Mrs. W. C. Evans of Grass Valley was hostess to members of the Nevada City Garden Club and garden enthusiasts of Grass Valley at the clubs last meeting.

Mrs. Alice Hiscox presided at the meeting beneath a magnificent cedar. Mrs. J. C. Norton read a paper up on soils. Mrs. George Gildersleeve gave a talk on California wild flowers.

The club and friends will meet on top of Sugar Loaf adjacent to Nevada City for a picnic lunch today. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Perry on Boulder Street.

While in Grass Valley club members enjoyed a tour of beautiful gardens in that city.

## LARGE THRONG ATTENDS CHERRY CARNIVAL

In the opinion of old time residents North San Juan few cherry carnivals of past years have equalled the outpouring of people Saturday night who came to make merry in the community hall here.

Kern J. Fogarty stated that more than 100 couples took the floor with the first signal for the annual dance Saturday night. The musicians had come from Reno. There were young people from Alleghany, Downieville and Goodyears Bar in Sierra County, husky loggers and their best girls from sawmills around Camptonville in Yuba County, and large delegations from Nevada City and Grass Valley.

Though the cherry season was late an abundance of cherries were presented to merry makers, during the afternoon and evening. A big midnight supper was served during the intermission.

### Lumber Stacker Hurt When Pile Topples

Robert J. Bayley, stacker in the Colma Mill and Lumber Company's yard on Cashin Field, just outside of Nevada City, is in the Community Hospital here, recovering from injuries suffered Saturday when a pile of lumber toppled on him.

Bayley's left foot was crushed and his chest injured. Mrs. Bayley coming from San Francisco, was unaware of the accident until the bus arrived here.

## THIRD NEVADA COUNTY BOY DIES ABOARD JAP SHIP

Another Nevada County soldier, Sergeant Fay Perrow, has been added to the list of local boys who perished on October 24th, 1944, when a Jap ship carrying 1775 prisoners of war was torpedoed in the China Sea.

Perrow was the son of Mrs. Catherine Perrow of Kate Hayes Street. She was apprised by the war department of her son's death. Those from this county who are known to have perished on the same ship, are Merton Downey of Nevada City, a mining engineer, and Pfc. Roger Cramer of Grass Valley.

Sergeant Mervyn Chenoweth of Grass Valley, who was scheduled to leave on the ill-fated ship, did not go because of illness, and was later released from a Jap prison camp near Manilla.

Besides his mother, Perrow leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Williams of Grass Valley.

## E. M. RECTOR HEAD OF LOCAL BANKS RETIRES

From Bank of America headquarters in San Francisco yesterday came the announcement that E. M. Rector, vice president and manager of the Nevada City and Grass Valley branches of the bank, will retire Monday, July 2. Rector has been in the banking business in Nevada County for 43 years.

Promotions following the retirement of Rector were announced. E. J. Lister, assistant manager at Grass Valley since 1937 will succeed to the managership of the Grass Valley branches.

John J. Fortier, assistant cashier in the Nevada City branch will succeed to Lister's position of assistant manager in Grass Valley.

Clifford Carveth, chief clerk and assistant cashier in Grass Valley will fill the vacancy created by Fortier's promotion.

Ray Scott, former inspector for Bank of America headquarters in San Francisco, will become chief clerk and assistant cashier in Grass Valley.

Leonard Prisk, assistant cashier in Grass Valley, has been advanced to manager of the bank's branch in Colfax, succeeding A. C. Weaver.

### Swift Company Truck Upsets With Precious Load

A heavy Swift and Company truck loaded with fresh meat, hams, bacon, butter, margarine, cheese and other products, according to the driver, Harley Vieau, 29, developed mechanical trouble two miles west of Grass Valley, ran over the bank turned on its side.

Capt. Joseph Blake states that 90 per cent of the truck's cargo was undamaged, but that the heat and the spilled gasoline did spoil some of the dairy products. Vieau treated locally for a back injury and was then taken to the Sutter Hospital in Sacramento. He said that in coming down hill around a curve, his brakes locked his front wheels and the vehicle went out of control. The contents of truck were salvaged and stored in a Grass Valley freezing plant.

### Miss Pauline Keckler to Wed Sidney Grigg

The betrothal of Miss Pauline Keckler of this city and Sidney Grigg of Grass Valley was announced at informal party given at the home of the bride to be on highway between Nevada City and Grass Valley.

Miss Keckler is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keckler. She is a graduate of the Nevada City high school and attended Placer Junior College. She is past worthy advisor of the Rainbow Girls.

Grigg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grigg of Grass Valley, a graduate of the high school there and has a medical discharge from the U. S. Navy after spending two years in the navy air service.

## POLITICAL POT IS SIMMERING

By Clem Whitaker

There are more political balloons hovering over California these days than there were anti-aircraft balloons in the period when the west coast momentarily expected an attack by Jap planes.

President Truman's short visit on the Pacific Coast, while not in the nature of a political call nevertheless resulted in a number of confabs which were not strictly devoted to United Nations problems—and new balloons started ascending before his plane had even reached San Francisco.

Attorney General Robert W. Kenney's name bobbed back into gubernatorial speculation again in connection with the president's visit, with some of Kenny's friends suggesting that he was merely being politically coy in his recent reluctance to discuss the governorshp—and that at the proper time he will respond to a draft movement and emerge as the democratic standard-bearer.

Kenny, like a maid who withholds her answer to prolong the wooing period and the delights of courtship smiled enigmatically but has yet to say yes.

Regardless of the attorney general's final decision, California democrats seemed much more determined and confident that they can do something about next yeaar's gubernatorial race. In that regard it was mentioned somewhat casually that California's former state director of finance, George L. Killion, is now treasurer of the democratic national committee and that financial help might be forthcoming to reclaim this state from GOP clutches if the local democrats would bestir themselves.

### Production in Home Gardens Badly Needed

BERKELEY, June 28 — More home food production is needed if California families are to have an adequate home supply of fresh vegetables, eggs, poultry and rabbit meat.

This warning came today from B. H. Cochran, director of the agricultural extension service, university of California Cochran reviewed the food requirements for military, lend lease and liberated countries and asserted that increased home food production was imperative if domestic needs were to be adequately filled.

Two years ago Victory gardens produced more than 40 per cent of all the fresh vegetables consumed in the home. Last year this total was not so impressive. This year if we are to eat well the victory garden production must climb to or beyond the 1943 figure.

The outlook for California's harvests according to estimates from responsbile state and federal agencies are average or better than average. Cochran declared. However, he pointed out much of this anticipated production will leave the state as fresh or processed shipments.

As a result Californians will benefit less this year from the bountiful harvests of their own state than in any year since hostilities started. City people, particularly can help by raising in their own backyards as much of their own food as possible and by volunteering when needed to harvest the farmers crops.

Agricultural extension service bulletins on home gardening and on the backyard chicken flocks and rabbitries are available without cost, at the Berkeley campus office and at the extension offices in the counties.

### Wm. Durbrow on State Chamber Tax Committee

Appointment of William Durbrow manager of the Nevada Irrigation District, Grass Valley, as vice chairman of the tax committee of the Sacramento Valley council, Californiaa state chamber of commerce, was announced today by George G. Pollock regional vice president of the statewide civic organization and council chairman.

The appointment automatically makes Durbrow a member of the chamber's state wide tax committee. He has also been appointed a member of the chamber's state wide committee on utilization and control of water resources.

## UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE IS CHANGED AGAIN

SACRAMENTO, June 28—Definite steps in improvement of unemon behalf of the worker and the employer were made by the 1945 legislature. James G. Bryant, chairman of the California Employment Stabilization Commission, declared today.

Bryant called attention to the fact that approximately 150,000 workers who never previously have benefited by unemployment insurance will be under the system as the result of legislation covering employers hiring from one to three persons.

In addition the waiting period for unemployment insurance was reduced from two weeks to one week, a legislative action which will enable slaimants to obtain unemployment insurance funds a week sooner than previously.

"The legislature of California have wisely developed unemployment insurance on an evolutionary basis", Braynt said. "The program in this state started nearly ten years ago with employer coverage of those hiring eight or more persons, and the waiting period for insurance was four weeks.

Developments and improvements in the program, coupled with improvement in administration in 1939 fixed employer coverage at those hiring four or more persons, and reduced the waiting period to two weeks. When the 1945 laws are effective, California employers totaling more than 150,000 will participate in the program, and the waiting period will be reduced to one week."

Bryant also pointed out the legislature adopted a bill providing for a staff of field investigators in his division. The job of this staff will be to prevent chiseling on the unemployment insurance fund.

Technical measures, providing for easier recoupment of insurance overpayments, thereby protecting employer accounts, also were adopted.

Only two mapor unemployment insurance issues remain on the governor's desk. These are a revision of the commission rule regarding the status of agricultural workers and provision that only 73 per cent of insurance paid, rather than 100 per cent, is charged to the employer reserve account.

### Manager Memorial Park Given Salary Boost

The Grass Valley City Council at its last meeting of the fiscal year gave substantial recognition of Joseph Hocking's quick action in giving first aid treatment to Albert Taylor 6, who was fished out of the municipal pool by Hocking a few days since and restored to life by artificial respiration.

The council increased the salary of Hocking from $125 to $135 per month as superintendent of parks. Policeman Frank Knucky was promoted to be assistant chief of police with an increase of $10 in salary. John Fontz, superintendent of public works was granted a two months leave of absence.

Ralph Deeble and Elmer Stevens were appointed to 3 year terms on the cty library board. Fire Chief Clare Hughes was authorized to appoint three firemen to remain continuously on duty at department headquarters during July 2, 3 and 4.

Mayor John R. Thomas has called a meeting of the city council for Monday, July 2nd when Councilman Elect Lloyd S. Weeks will be sworn in and the board reorganized.

### CHARGED WITH BURGLARY

William Fisher, charged with burglary appeared in superior court yesterday. Lacking an attorney, his arraignment was postponed until June 29th.

Fisher was arrested on June 5th on complaint of George Fraley, living near Soda Springs who charged that Fisher had entered his home on June 4th by breaking a glass pane in the rear door. Fraley charged that Fisher had made off with a set of carpenters' tools valued at $35 and other belongings. He was held to answer following his preliminary in the justice court in Truckee.

# Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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## HELP FOR THE HARVEST

California farmers this year face the toughest harvest season of the war—a season in which they will need volunteer workers as never before. Confronted with the worst manpower shortage in the history of their industry, they must still outstrip all previous production records to feed the rapidly growing army in the Pacific and to meet abnormally high quotas for the home front, for lend lease and starving millions in Europe and Asia.

Since the war first began, California, as the No. 1 Farm State in the Union, has played a major part in the critically important food for victory campaign, surpassing all production peaks of former years despite seemingly insuperable problems. Closest to the battle lines, with millions of additional troops being shifted to the Pacific, this state is now asked to break its own records in production, so that the nation's supply lines for its armed forces will be as short as possible and the strain on the country's transportation system will be lightened.

During 1944, the Women's Land Army did a splendid job in California harvest fields. Women farm volunteers and regular seasonal workers filled more than 70,000 farm jobs. City volunteers—men, women and youngsters—accounted for 18,985 jobs, and regular seasonal workers from smaller towns in agricultural areas filled 52,246 farm jobs.

That patriotic achievement not only needs to be duplicated this year; it must be surpassed, for more farm boys have entered the armed forces, fewer Mexican farm workers are available—and the need for stepped-up food production is daily becoming more urgent. If you have a vacation coming, give it to Uncle Sam; help out in the harvest, not just for the dollars you'll earn, but because more food will shorten the war and save the lives of countless American fighting men. —Contributed.

## PRESIDENTIAL STAND-IN

On the occasion of his first trip west as president of the United States, to address the United Nations conference in California, Harry Truman must have felt both relief and gratification. He must have noticed the climbing marometer of public respect for his handling of the most difficult problems ever to confront a president in the first days of his office.

His request to congress, voiced at the beginning of his journey west, for a change in the presidential succession, placing an elected official rather than a presidential appointee in line after the vice president, won vast public approval. Under the present system with the secretary of state next on the list, a president conceivably might select his own successor. Most observers agree that a safer and more logical choice would be the speaker of the house, an elected officer.

If congress reacts to the public desire, we believe it will move with dispatch on Truman's request. And while we sincerely hope and believe that the president will live out the tem to which he fell heir in such momentous times. we think the competent Sam Rayburn, speaker of the house, had better start his grooming like any good stand-in for the star performer in the main act—because it's a fair prediction the new procedure will give the speaker second billing in the big national drama.—Contributed.

## "GREATEST STATE IN THE UNION"

We always like to have our guests speak well of us. Hence it was music to our ears when Herbert V. Evatt, the Australian foreign minister, took time out from the serious business of the United Nations conference last week to extoll California as one of the rarest jewels in America's diadem.

We liked that and immediately put him down in our book as one of the world statesmen most likely to succeed. He made one statement, however, which puzzles us. Said Evatt:

"In not so many years this probably will be the greatest state of the United States."

That future tense is what bothers us. Every Californian knows of course that this is the greatest state in the United States, and we have been modestly advertising this fact almost since the days of the gold rush, so that other people might come here and share our good fortune.

Evatt, though, may be excused, as he was doubtless guilty of nothing more serious than an unfornnate use of words. What he meant to say, without doubt, was that we would soon be the biggest state in the Union, numerically, which happens to be one of our post war objectives. Anyway, we lige Evatt and if Australia doesn't do right by him, we hope he returns here and joins our Chamber of Commerce.—Contributed.

## THE GENERAL AND THE G. I.

In military rank, there's a great gulf between the general and the GI, although normally each has a healthy respect for the other.

Yet, like the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady, who were sisters under the skin, there doesn't seem to be too much difference in the reactions of home-coming soldiers, whether they have stars on their shoulders or chevrons on their sleeves.

The happy grin with which General Eisenhower greeted his wife and family—the grin which enthusiastic reporters said took Washington and New York by storm—was grand to see, but not very different from the joyous grin of any home-coming soldier as he catches his first glimpse of loved faces and familiar places.

General "Ike", despite the five stars on his shoulders, even forgot his sword, like the lowliest rookie, causing a 13-minute delay in his takeoff from Washington for New York.

And the same day's first grist of news which told of the general's unmilitary conduct in misplacing his sword also reported some of the spirited escapades of veteran GIs, of the fighting 86th Division, as trains carried them to their homes in the four corners of the nation.

When a general comes home, perhaps he gets a public reception with a lot of speechmaking and fanfare, some of which he might be glad to give a year of his life to escape. But who do you think has the most fun on his home-bound trip? We'd bet on the GI.—Contributed.

# 'ROUND THE STATE

By Leone Baxter

### The Naked Truth

In the final hours of the 56th legislative session just adojurned, California lawmakers faced the bare fact that the nudist philosophy has amassed quite a following, turned thumbs down on a bill to close the camps—and ended the nudist colony controversy for another biennum at least.

### Gem of the Mother Lode

One of the greatest of the old mining towns to reach their pinnacle in the big stampede of the 50s, pouring both gold and glory into California history, was the metropolis of Columbia, Tuolumne County. As the latest addition to the state park system the picturesque old town, which even today has more "atmosphere' than a Hollywood gold rush set, will be preserved to quicken the imagination and inspire the dreams of future generations.

### Ickes Please Note

With all county agencies racing against budget deadlines, the eagle eyes of tax conscious citizens upon them, a new tax fact is disclosed to confound the gentlemen who want government to take over all power projects.

The L. A. municipal electric system largest city owned in the U. S., paid $161,254 in taxes last year. But say the tax analysts, if it had been operated by private business it would have paid nearly ten millions into the public coffers!

Privately owned P G and E headquarters S. F., paid a tax of $38,753,962. Yet, adds the R. R. commission, S F gas, light and phone costs are lowest in USA.

### Bibles vs. Bombs

Biggest upsurge ever recorded on a readng list shows the world's best seller the Holy Bible, is reaching service men and women, prisoners of war and liberated people by the millions under auspices of the American Bible Society. Their fund raising campaign to finance 11 million Scripture volumes is sloganed: "Bibles to replace bombs in tomorrow's world."

### Frst Ladies

Thousands of war weary, homesick lads on shipboard are getting a boost in spirit today because the Pals club members—wives of legislators and state officials—know how to cook. Or anyway how to publish a cook book.

While their husbands dished up legislation this session, the Pals put the culintary reatise together and sold enough copies to buy 41 ship organs.

Headed by the recipes of Mrs. F. Roosevelt and Mrs. Earl Warren, the book is at once a competent collection of menus and an unusual memento of life and times in wartime California. Note to the patriotic: The Pals report copies still available through Mrs. Hulda McGinn, 25 Taylor, S. F.

### Academic

There'll be some changes made in the realms of higher education if the advice of one Franz Schneider, U. C. professor is accepted. According to reports the educator suggests that through questionnaires, presumably anonymous, the students have a hand in choosing their instructors.

### Now It's Legal

If you have ceen calling the northern lake resort Lake Tahoe for the past 75 years its all right, we suppose—but it hasn't been legal.

All that time it was really Lake Biggler, so designated by the California legislature of 1870. This session the state body legalized the more popular name.

### Elbow Day

Some communities with sizeable negro populations already are familiar with "Bump Day" "Elbow day," "Disappointment day" and others.

On the designated day, Negroes are asked by unthinking leaders who want to call attention to their unsatisfactory position in the community to bump or elbow white folks on the sidewalks or to disappoint their employers with unperformed work.

Republicans, too, are busy sending up balloons, however and seem in no mood to relinquish control of California state government to their Bourbon rivals, even if it takes a free for all at the primary to quicken GOP interest.

Backers of Earl Lee Kelly who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the republican nomination for governor against Warren, at the primary next year, have stirred up considerable interest in their man among GOP leaders, even though Kelly appears only mildly interested in the situation at this time.

An aggressive able campaigner, with a host of friends made during his years as director of the state department of public works, Kelly is a progressive republican and first came into political prominence during the administration of the late Governor Rolph. A former banker, he is now head of hs own investment house in San Francisco but maintains his residence in Sacramento. He originally haled from the bustling town of Redding which boasts that it has produced more public men on a per capita basis than any other city in California.

Commenting on the unhappy racial involvement in this situation as well as that of the returning Japs, Harry Dutton of the Visalia Times Delta remarks: "It is unfortunate that the hearts and minds and ideals of men are not distinguishable by color."

### Fire!

Serious nature of the present campaign to prevent forest fires is shown by the forest seervice estimate that 870,000 man days of labor were drawn largely from war industries and farms to fight fire in 1944. That is 1000 men working more than two years without letup. Enough lumber was burned last year to build 215,000 five room homes. And that's enough to put a man sized dent in the critical housing problem.

### Secession

Boundary disputes, demands for plebiscites, accusation of treason and threats of sesession sound like Europe—not California.

But for the second time in two sessions, the state legislature—in high good humor—has turned thumb down on the wooing of California cow counties first by Oregon and now by Nevada.

Rising to oratorical heights, the lawmakers declaimed that California should keep the grandeur God gave her. Nevada pointing at the 80 year old Sierra border dispute declares Californa just saw what she wanted and grabbed it.

### Chivalry

Stories drifting back with local boys who fought across Germany show that even in battle the American lad remembers his manners—though he may get nicked for his trouble.

American kids, who never would ask women to do their fighting were amazed to run into tough women gunners, says Ray Arguello of the Orange Daily News, who has interviewed as many returning veterans as anybody. They hated like the dickens to shoot, so they let the women fire first—and then blasted them to eternity. It was easier on the conscience that way.

### BIRTH

LARSON—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, June 24, 1045, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Larson a son.


UNDERSTANDING

We are entirely understanding of the emitional strain experienced by bereft family members and offer every help and service possible in assuming responsibilities.

HOLMES
FUNERAL HOME

246 Sacramento Street Phone 203 Nevada City
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE


## Southern States Plant Cork Acorn

BERKELEY, June 28—More than 850,000 California cork oak acorns have been distributed in eight southern states in an attempt to develop a domestic supply of cork, Woodbridge Metcalf, forester of the agricultural extension service, University of California reported today. Metcalf returned last week from a 4300 mile tour, approved by the ODT end endorsed by department of forestry of the southern states.

"If only a portion of these acorns becomes established as trees throughout the live oak regions of the southern states, they should constitute a satisfactory local supply for continued plantings in areas where the cork oak shows its ability to grow."

More than 150,000 cork oak trees have been planted in California during the past four years. and there are 4000 California trees old enough to bear acorns suitable for planting.

In contrast he pointed out, there are only 100 trees in the states of Arizona, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina which can match this qualification. Forestry departments of these states, aided by research experts from industry will carry on the planting programs.

## Rev. David Ralston is Soon to Retire

Rev. David Ralston pastor of the Methodist Church, on Sunday preached his farewell sermon. He has reached retirement age and states he will probably receive appointment to a smaller parish where the labor is lighter.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralston left Tuesday for the annual conference of the Methodist clergy which opened yesterday in Stockton. Rev. Ralston has occupied the Methodist pulpit here for the past five years. Appointment of a pastor for the post vacated by Rev. Ralston will be made next Sunday morning in Stockton.

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

**Sealed bids will be received for improvements to Seaman's Lodge at the Park. Bids to be opened July 5, at 8 o'clock. Specifications of said work on file at the City Hall.**

**BENJ. HALL, Mayor.**

**GEO. H. CALANAN, Clerk.**

June 21, 25, 28.


Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE
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## DDT Controls Crop Pests

RIVERSIDE, June 25—Applications of DDT the insecticide that has sprung into prominence since it wiped out typhus fever in Italy, have made strikingly effective control of the grape bud beetle in Riverside County. This report was made by Dr. L. D. Batchelor, director of the Citrus Experiment Station on the Riverside campus of the university to Dean C. B. Hutchison of the college of agriculture.

Batchelor and assistant farm advisor H. B. Richardson of Riverside County, accompanied Dr. Walter Ebeling associate entomogolist at the citurus experiment station to look over experiments he had been conducting DDT. Batchelor said applied either as dust or spray, gave more than 95 per cent control; untreated grape vines had almost no crop at all.

"One of the favorable things about this" says Batchelor "is that none of the edible portions of the crop are treated, only the trunks of the vines and the grape stakes. The beetles are paralyzed as they crawl up and down between the ground and the buds.

"If the final results finally prove to be one half as good as the preliminary observations indicate, this will be a striking success."

# A BELL *for* ADANO

By John Hersey

### CHAPTER XII

"I thought at first perhaps you were from Northern Italy," the Major said politely.

Tina laughed. "Tell me some more about yourself," she said.

"There's not much to tell," he said.

"Did you go to one of those American colleges? I've seen them in the movies at Vicinamare."

"No, not exactly. I went to school until I was sixteen. Then I lied about my age, I said I was eighteen so that I could get a driver's license and take a job. I worked as a truck driver until I was twenty, then I had an accident, from lifting things which were too heavy."

"What kind of an accident, Mister Major?"

"It was a rupture. After the accident I had no job for two months. It is not very exciting to be unemployed in the United States. Finally I got a job as a clerk in a grocery store at twelve dollars a week."

"How much is that?"

"Twelve hundred lira."

"Twelve hundred lira! You must have been rich."

"No, Tina, twelve hundred lira is all right for Adano—"

"All right! I should say it is all right. Six hundred is high pay. My father used to think six hundred was a very good week—and he hasn't been out for a long time," she added sadly.

"But that's not so much in the States."

"You mean everyone is rich in the Bronx?"

"No, I wouldn't say so, Tina. It's just that our standard of living is higher than yours."

"What does that mean?"

"Well, that's hard to explain, too. It's just that everyone has a little more than they have here. They mostly have automobiles, in peacetime, that is. The food is a little better, everyone gets orange juice and milk and things like that. They get paid a little more. They have to pay more for what they get, though."

"In other words, it's just what I said. Everyone is rich in the Bronx."

"Well, have it your own way. Anyhow, I think fate has had a lot to do with my life, because one night a friend of mine told me that they were about to have examinations for jobs in the City Government."

"The City of the Bronx?"

"No, Tina, New York City. He told me I ought to take them. I said I hadn't had enough education, but he said I ought to go ahead and try. So I did and I came out number 177 out of 1,100. That made me feel pretty good, as if I knew something after all. They gave me a job as a clerk in the Department of Taxation and Finance."

"Did this make you rich again?"

"No, being a tax collector did not make you rich in New York. I was earning twenty dollars a week. That's two thousand lira."

"Two thousand, richer than ever."

"I did all right, too, only then they elected a man named LaGuardia, and since he was a different party from the previous man, a lot of people got thrown out, and I was one. I borrowed some money from my mother-in-law—"

"Your mother-in-law? Were you married?"

"Yes, Tina, I'll tell you about that some time. I borrowed this money and bought a grocery store in the Bronx, and it was all mine. Only then about two years later things went badly, we had hard times, and I had to sell out before it was too late. I went back to the City to see if they'd have me back, because they had sent me a couple of notices while I had the grocery store, saying they wanted me. They said: 'Why didn't you answer the notices?' I said: 'I never got them, I must have been in Florida when you sent them to me.'"

"Where is Florida?"

"It's in the south, I wasn't there at all. That was the second time I lied to get a job. Since then I've tried never to lie, the truth is much better and much safer. So they gave me a job in the Sanitation Department. Later I took my examinations for advancement to Third Class Clerk, and afterwards I got to be a Second Class Clerk. I was earning forty-two dollars a week when I went into the Army." Major Joppolo was getting a little boastful about his non-existent riches. "That was four thousand two hundred lira a week."

Tina said: "The wife, is she pretty?"

Major Joppolo said: "Yes, she is very pretty, at least she seems so to me. I miss her very much. She has a mole on the left side of her chin, but otherwise she is very pretty. She is of Italian parentage, so she has dark skin like yours. In some ways you remind me of her."

Tina had been looking up at the stars. But now she suddenly looked down into the dark valley of the street and said: "Let's go in and dance." And she opened up the shutter doors and went inside. Major Joppolo went in after her.

Captain Purvis had gone to work on Tomasino's wine, and he was making a decided nuisance of himself, so Major Joppolo persuaded him to go home. He and Giuseppe led the Captain home.

When he got back to his own villa, and was undressed and in bed, Major Joppolo felt miserable. It wasn't until nearly three o'clock that he realized why. Giuseppe was right. It made a man feel very unhappy to be as far from home as the Bronx, New York, is from Adano, Italy.

The next morning Captain Purvis sat with his feet up on his desk. He was in a bad humor.

Sergeant Trapani was out of the office. The Captain spoke to Corporal Chuck Schultz, who was on guard. "That Major Joppolo," he said. "I was beginning to like him, but he's a wet blanket. I was just getting a wonderful buzz on last night, and he descended on me, sober as a whitefish, and he made me go home."

Corporal Schultz said: "Was you getting buzzed on that Dago red?"

The Captain said: "Yeah, there's an old fish-hound down here. Giuseppe took me to his house because he's got a couple of nice quail, he gave me some red stuff."

Corporal Schultz said: "That vino's bad stuff, sir, you don't want to get mixed up with that vino no more'n you can help. Had some myself last night."

Captain Purvis said: "I'm still sore at that Major."

Corporal Schultz was not a gold mine of conversation, and pretty soon the two fell silent. Captain Purvis yawned, stretched, stared out of the door into the bright street for a few minutes, yawned again, got up, walked around the room, sat down, yawned and said: "I'm bored. Wish I had something to do."

He leaned back in his chair, and put his feet up on his desk again. As he did so, he knocked some papers on the floor.

"I suppose I might as well clean up my desk. Got to do it sooner or later."

He reached down on the floor and picked up the stray papers. He began to sort and arrange papers in

"Hey, Schultz," he said. "Where's Trapani?"

piles, and he threw some away, and he got up and put some away in his files. He read some of them aloud to Corporal Schultz, who was not in the least interested.

In due course he picked up a purple slip, and he said: "What's this?" And he read: "On July 19, orders were received from General Marvin, Forty-Ninth Division, to keep all mule carts out of the town of Adano. Guards were posted at bridge over Rosso River and at Cacopardo Sulphur Refinery. Order carried out. On July 20, guards were removed on order of Major Victor Joppolo. . . ."

Captain Purvis banged the flat of a hand down on the table.

"Hey, Schultz," he said. "Where's Trapani?"

"Said he was just stepping out for a couple of minutes, sir, said he'd be right back. Anything I can do, sir?"

"No. Wait till I get that Trapani."

Trapani came in in a few minutes.

"Hey, you, come over here," Captain Purvis said as soon as he arrived.

"Yes, sir," Trapani said.

"What's this?" the Captain said, and he held out the purple slip.

Trapani took it and looked at it. "That's the report on the mule cart situation, sir," Trapani said coolly. "You told me to make out a report, remember?"

"You're right I remember, and where did I tell you to send it?"

"It was to go to G-one of the Division, sir."

"Well, why didn't you send it?"

"I put it on your desk for approval, sir."

Captain Purvis huffed and puffed. He knew very well he didn't pay as much attention to his desk as he ought to. "Well, let's send it out of here. I want to personally see you put that thing in the pouch for Division."

Sergeant Trapani sat right down and addressed an envelope, and put the slip in it, and put the envelope in the pouch which was to leave the next afternoon by courier for Division headquarters. He addressed the enyelope to the wrong person at Division, but then, Captain Purvis didn't notice that.

A perspiring courier brought a note to Major Joppolo's office.

It said in English: "I got to seen you in the immediate." And it was signed M. Cacopardo.

Not five minutes behind the courier, Cacopardo himself showed up, all dressed for traveling. He had leather gauntlets on, and goggles up on his forehead, and he carried a green parasol in his right hand.

The eighty-two-year-old man trotted the length of Major Joppolo's office, leaned forward over his desk, looked over his shoulder at Giuseppe and Zito, then looked at the Major and said in a loud whisper: "I got to talk alone."

Major Joppolo asked his interpreter and usher to step outside.

"I have received a secret messages from the Mafia," the old man said, still whispering loudly. "I have the military secrets of where are the German troops. You must send your soldiers, Mister Major."

Major Joppolo said: "I have no soldiers, I'm just the administrator of Adano."

Cacopardo said: "I got to go to the General. I am ready."

Major Joppolo said: "Just a minute, Mister Cacopardo, I can't send every Tom, Dick and Harry to see General Marvin. You'll have to give me some evidence that your information is good."

Old Cacopardo reached into his jacket and pulled out a piece of tissue paper. He unfolded it on Major Joppolo's desk. "See," he said, "here is Pinnaro, here is the hills before Pinnaro, here is the Germans. Element here of Forty-Third Panzers, something here out of Hermann Goring. I have all the details."

Major Joppolo decided at once that the chances of the old man's information being right were good enough so that he ought to send him forward to the Division.

"I will send you to the General, Mister Cacopardo," he said, "but I want to warn you. The General is a very impatient man. If your dope isn't straight, he'll be very angry. I don't know what he'll do to you, but it won't be nice. Also, old man, I've got to ask you not to get me in trouble with him. I'm already in Dutch with General Marvin. Promise me that you will be careful, will you?"

"I will be careful," Cacopardo said, "but the informations is important."

Major Joppolo made out a pass for Cacopardo and sent for a jeep from the motor pool.

Cacopardo stepped back, and raised his hand in a Fascist salute. Then, as his aged memory functioned, the hand wavered over to his forehead, and the salute became military. And he said: "Cacopardo is sulphur and sulphur is Cacopardo." He turned on his heel, as militarily as he could, and marched out.

Between the Palazzo in Adano and the headquarters of the Forty-Ninth Division, in a villa beyond Vicinamare, old Cacopardo did not say a word to the jeep driver. He sat leaning forward against the wind, his goggles down over his eyes and his parasol straining over his head. The jeep's windshield was down on the hood, with the canvas cover over it, as all jeep windshields should be where there is possibility of enemy strafing attacks, and so the wind was very strong. After a while old Cacopardo decided that sun was preferable to wind, and he moved the parasol down and held it in front of him, to fend off the wind.

The villa in which the Forty-Ninth Division was dug in for the time being had belonged to a friend of Cacopardo's. Cacopardo and this friend had shared an interest in Italian furniture, and the old man knew the value of the things in this villa. The friend was dead now, but Cacopardo had a hard time remembering which of his friends had died and which were still living; he therefore thought of them all as living. It was easier that way.

Because he was entering the villa of his friend, whom he considered to be living, Cacopardo approached the gate in the spirit of a cordial visit, and he expected to be received cordially. He was in for a surprise.

Anyone who has never tried to see a general could not possibly know what Cacopardo's reception was like.

A sentry stopped him at the gate.

"Good morning," said Cacopardo, as if addressing a butler at his friend's door, "is my friend Salatiello here?"

The sentry said: "Ain't nobody here of that name as I know of. What is he, an M.P.?"

"What is these M.P.?" Cacopardo asked his jeep driver.

"Military Police," the driver said.

"Military Police, indeed. He is prefect of Vicinamare and a collector of wooden curiosities. He is my friend. This is his house. Is he here?"

"Say, Buck!" the sentry shouted to a man lounging inside the gate. "Ever hear of a fellow round here named—what was that name again, Bud?"

"Signor Salatiello, he is my friend."

"Saladullo?"

"No," Buck shouted back. "No one round here with a name like of that."

"No one here that name," the sentry repeated.

Cacopardo said: "Then where is General Marvin?"

M.P.'s are trained to be mysterious with strangers. "Jeez, I can't tell you that, Bud," the sentry said.

"I have a paper to see General Marvin," Cacopardo said, pulling out his pass.

(TO BE CONTINUED)




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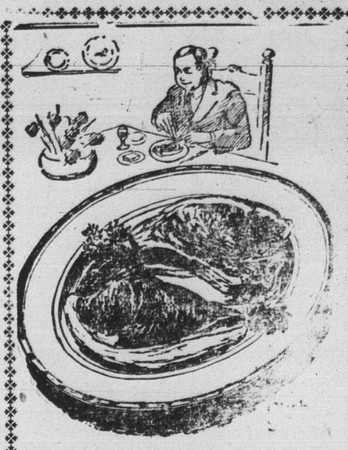

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### RATION POINTS FOR JULY

Five more blue stamps for processed foods and five more red stamps for meat, fats, all in war ration book 4, will be good on Sunday, July 1, the OPA said today.

Each of the stamps will be worth 10 points, making a total of 50 blue points for processed foods and 50 red points for meat, fats. All stamps that become good on July 1 can be used through October 31.

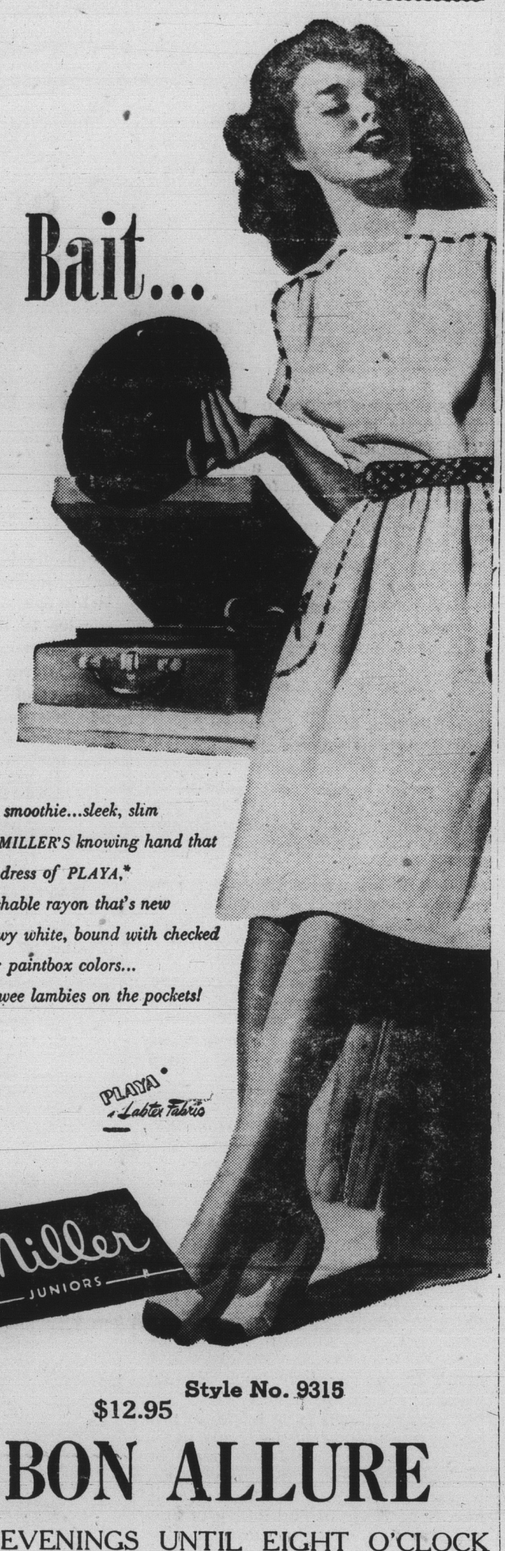
The new stamps are:

Blue for processed foods—J1 K1 L1 M1 N1.

Red for meats, fats—A1 B1 C1 D1 E1.

Four sets of both the red and blue food stamps are good during each rationing period. Each set is good for four months, the first set being retired when the fifth set becomes good. Stamps being retired this month are red stamps E2 through J2 and blue stamps N2 through S2 which will not be good after June 30.

Sugar stamp 36, in war ration book 4 will continue good for five pounds of sugar through August 31.

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## WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

**Frank M. Mellott—**

An AAF Base in the Ryukus Islands—Landing close behind the invading forces, Technician Fourth Grade Frank M. Mellott, Nevada City, member of an AAF aviation engineer battalion, was operating his huge earth moving machine within 24 hours as his unit tackled priority job of reconstructing a captured Jap airfield here. His unit, working round the clock with its heavy equipment had the field operational within ten days.

Techician Mellott and other operators of earth moving machines, bulldozers, scrapers, power shovels and rollers moved 22,000 cubic yards of earth and coral—equal to the capacity of 1000 gandola freight cars—to complete the vital strip that will be one of the main spring boards in the aerial offensive against the Jap home islands.

"I believe we broke the Pacific record on this job," said Technician Mellott. "But even if we didn't what with the air raids and those big guns working up in front of us, we did a good job."

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mellott live in Nevada City. His wife Nellie Winifred, lives in Cave Junction, Oregon. He arrived in the Pacific Ocean Areas in December 1943.

**Robert F. Shaw—**

Following the Iwo Jima campaign Marine Private First Class Robert Fred Shaw, 23, son of Boyd S. Shaw of Willow Valley, Nevada City has returned to the states.

A member of the 3rd Marine Division, he served overseas 28 months, during which time he was stationed at New Zealand, Guadalcanal, Bougainville and Guam. He was awarded the pulple heart medal for the wounds suffered during the invasion of Guam. Shaw enlisted in the Marine Corps in September 1942.

**Pfc. James E. Clifford—**

The purple heart has been awarded Pfc. James E. Clifford, husband of Mrs. Beverly Clifford of Berggren Lane of this city. Clifford was wounded in one of the last engagements of the U. S. Forces in Germany.

**Oliver A. Kennedy—**

Aboard a Destroyer in the Atlantic—Oliver Angus Kennedy, torpedoman's mate, first class, of Nevada City, has advanced to torpedoman's mate, first class.

Kennedy entered the service in August, 1942 and was stationed in Australia before reporting to this ship. His wife the former Pearl Meyer of Diamond Springs, and his parents are Mrs. A. C. Kennedy, 208 Cottage Street, A brother R. W. Kennedy is an ensign in the navy.

Kennedy was employed by the Alabama-Calif. Gold Mining Co., Penryn, Calif. He attended Tuolumne high school.

**Alfred E. Kastner—**

With the 13th Armored Division in Germany—Colonel Alfred E. Kastner of Nevada City, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in action against the enemy.

Col. Kastner commanded the artillery of the 13th Armored Division in operations in Bavaria and Austria and was commanding officer of Combat Command A of the division during a part of the battle of the Ruhr pocket. The citation read: "Col. Kastner, in the direction control and operation of division artillery during operation on the Danube and south thereof, displayed sound judgment, initiative and forceful leadership of the forces under his command, thus contributing service of the highest order in keeping with the best tradition of the armed forces of the United States."

Col. Kastner was stationed with the 13th Armored Division at Camp Beale for 15 months and is well known in Nevada Cty, Grass Valley and Marysville, Mrs. Kastner lives in Nevada City.

### BEYOND OUR HORIZON

A religious sound film will be shown Saturday night in the Salvation Army hall in Grass Valley. The picture is entitled Beyond Our Horizon. Admission is free and the public is invited.

# MRS. FRANCES TREDENNICK IS SUMMONED

Mrs. Frances Cartier Tredennick died yesterday morning at 4:15 o'clock in a Grass Valley hospital following a long illness.

Mrs. Tredennick came to the Nevada City district, an orphaned child from Alton, Illinois, where she was born. She was reared by relatives on the Herring Ranch adjoining the Indian Campoodie near Nevada City. For 34 years she has lived in the same house on Town Talk where she established a service station. She planted the adjacent gardens to red geraniums and later to Paul Scarlet roses, the first to be grown in this vicinity.

Surviving her are her husband, Joseph Tredennick, a son, Frank W. Schmidt, of Stockton, and a cousin, Mrs. Tom Arden of Sacramento.

The deceased was a member of Neighbors of Woodcraft of this city, of the Degree of Pocahontas of Grass Valley and of the Auxiliary of the San Joaquin County Post of Disabled War Veterans.

Rosary services will be held tomorrow evening in the Holmes Funeral Home and funeral services will take place in St. Canice Catholic Church Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will follow in the Catholic Cemetery.

## Nevada County Vehicle Fees Share $6,545

The Department of Motor Vehicles today announced an apportionment of $1964.70 in motor vehicle license fees to Nevada City covering the period from July 1, to March 31.

The department also announced an apportionment of $6,545.77 to Nevada County covering the same period. Apportionments to other cities and towns in this county were announced as follows:

The apportionments were made in accordance with Section 11005 of the Revenue and Taxation Code and were part of a $10,699,762.02 fund split by the department. Of this total $2,139,952 went to the state general fund $4,279.904 to the cites and $4,279.904 to the counties.

The motor vehicle license fee is also known as the "in lieu" tax and was formerly collected by the cities and counties in the form of personal property taxes.

## New Pastor for Congregational Church

The members of the Grass Valley Congregational Church have elected Rev. W. W. Turner of Scott City, Kansas, to fill place made vacant by the resignation last month of Rev. Hershell Fravel.

Rev. Turner filled the pulpit for the last two Sundays and on being notified of his election to the pastorate left for Kansas where he will arrange to return to Grass Valley in a fortnight.

## Lions Club to Seat Officers Tonight

The Grass Valley Lions Club will hold their annual installation of officers this evening at a diner in Rainbow Tavern of Highway Forty.

Edward Steele, manager of the United States Employment Service office here, will be seated as president. Ralph Deeble, deputy county clerk, was reelected secretary of the club.

### GUERNSEY COW SETS HIKH RECORD

Peterborough, N. H.—A registered Guersney cow has just completed a leading official record of 14921.6 lbs. of milk and 726.5 lbs. of butterfat for her owner, George I. Ellsworth, Grass Valley. Her official name is Barnegat Itea 2nd and was milked twice daily for ten months. This record place Itea 10th place among the high producing Guernsey cows for this age and class.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Worth of Santa Cruz have been spending several days here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Worth at the National Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods of San Juan were business visitors in Nevada City Monday.

### BIRTHS

MOORE—In Nevada City, Nevada County, June 24, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Moore of Nevada City a son.

ROY—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, June 25, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roy, a daughter.

VAUGHAN—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, June 21, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughan, a son.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock. Our reading room is at 310 Broad St. it is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon in Christian Science churches on July 1. The Golden Text, from Hebrews reads: "Lift up the hands which hang down, and the feeble knees; and make straight paths for your feet, lest that which is lame be turned out of the way, but let it rather be healed" 12.12,13.

One of the Bible citations in the sermon is Matthew 5;16: "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your father which is in heaven." Correlative to this verse is the following passage from "Science and Health with key to the scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As time moves on the healing elements of pure Christianity will be fairly dealt with they will be sought and taught and will glow in all the gradeur of universal goodness." p. 329.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

MESCH-WILL — In Nevada City, Nevada County, June 23, 1945. Theodore F. Mesch, 60, and Ruth E. Will 52, both of Weimar, Placer County.

WILLIAMS-GENTRY—In Nevada City, Nevada County, June 22, 1945, William Edward Williams, 42, and Kathleen D. Gentry, 24, both of Yuba City.

Jerry Brust, chairman of parade arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration here yesterday announced that Major Leonard Abbott, son of Brig. Gen. Oscar B. Abbott, Camp Beale commander, will be grand marshall of the parade.

Major Abbott will be mounted on a spirited palomino from the ranch of Lionel Osborne noted horse breeder. Brust states the response of citizens to the invitation to participate in the parade has been 100 per cent. More than fifty floats, marching units, bands of music, and decorated vehicles have been promised.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cupps and daughters Jean Ellen and Donna Marie of Roseville spent Sunday in Nevada City visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Odgers, parents of Mrs. Cupps.

Herbert and Henry Paine of Nor. Bloomfield were in town Monday.

## Willis Green Accused of Contributing to Delinquency

Willis A. Green of Long Street accused of contributing to the delinquency of his two minor sons, Willis and Royce Green, 10 and 7 respectively, appeared before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve. The complaint was signed by Probation Officer A. W. McGagin. Unable to give a bond of $600 Green was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.


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